

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, September 8, 1966



"I'LL TAKE the money," says Walt Flagler, center, president of the Poplar chamber of commerce, as he sells J. Claude Nelson, second from left, the first ticket to the 9th annual banquet of the Poplar chamber of commerce, set for next Thursday evening, September 15. Helping Walt make the

first sale are, from left, H. H. Hutchinson, past president of the chamber; Melba George, secretary-treasurer; Howard Tharp, chamber director, and Roy Langston, honorary president. Barbecue tickets were distributed and officially went on sale at a workers' steak fry

at the H. H. Hutchinson ranch last Thursday night. Poplar chamber directors have tickets for the barbecue; chamber officials say the welcome mat is out at Poplar for the entire county at the Tule River Youth center next Thursday evening. (Farm Tribune photo)

BIG TIME AT BIG BARBECUE IN POPLAR NEXT THURSDAY

POPLAR — There'll be a big time in Poplar next Thursday night when the Poplar chamber of commerce hosts its ninth annual barbecue at the Tule River Youth Center as a fund-raising project for the chamber's youth activities program.

Heading up the barbecue experts will be Walt Flagler, president of the Poplar chamber of commerce; serving is scheduled from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.; tickets can be obtained from all Poplar chamber directors at \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

In addition to the usual fine food that attracts families from throughout Tulare county, entertainment will be provided by Buck Shaffer and a special instrumental ensemble. Master of ceremonies will be Bill Rodgers.

Politicians are all invited to the banquet and all will get an introduction from the stage.

And a lot of old-fashioned visiting will be in order as friends meet, as they have over the past years, at the Poplar barbecue.

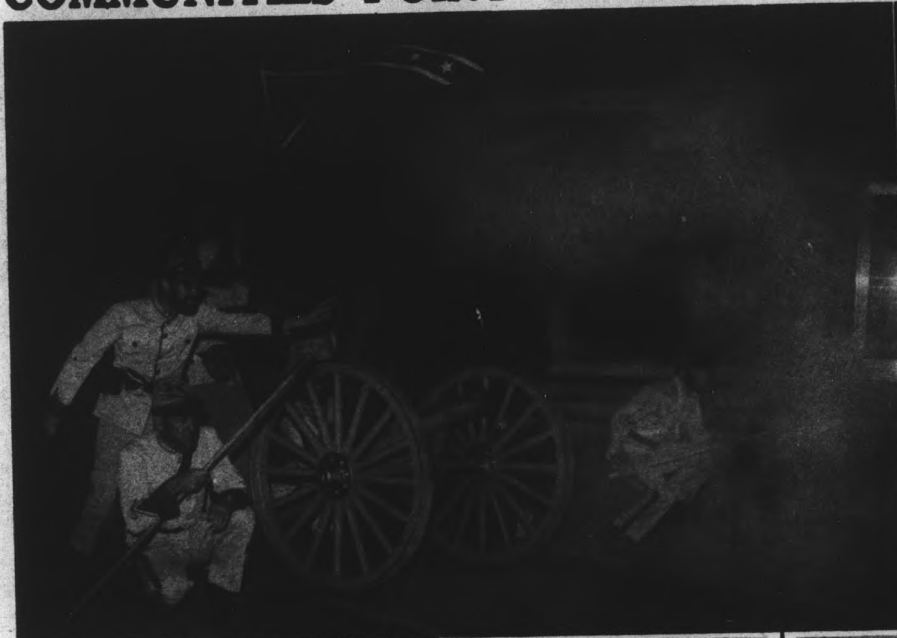
Among workers assisting Flagler with the barbecue are Morris Fruit, salad; Willie Keys, coffee; Norman Vossler and Dick Callison, beans; Howard Tharp and Jim Fuller, table arrangement; Norma Hutchinson and Marie

(Continued On Page 6)



BARRY WELDON, Vandalia 4-H, with his grand champion 4-H fat lamb at the California State Fair. Auction price of \$5.05, paid by Bel-Aire markets for the 91-pound lamb, set a state fair record. (Story page 6.)

COMMUNITIES POINT TOWARD COUNTY FAIR



ACTION AT the 45th annual Tulare County fair, that opens September 20 at the fair grounds in Tulare, is indicated by these photos, top left: The Porterville Breakfast Lions' Tule River cannon battery, of Centennial fame, will officially open the fair in ceremonies on the grounds at noon, September 20; daredevil thrill driving by Johnny King and his Thrill

Champions is slated for fair goers September 25; four fine acts will be presented twice daily in Elliott auditorium, with two of the featured groups shown here - "Fanteisiste sur Fil," direct from France, and Bob Karl with his life-size ventriloquial figures; and for rodeo fans, RCA rodeo the nights of September 20 and 21.

Junior Exhibitors Groom Livestock For Show And Sale; Varied Exhibits Planned; Porterville Under The Gun

PORTERVILLE—Junior exhibitors — 4-H and Future Farmer organization members—are grooming livestock and putting the finishing touches on many types of project for competitive exhibit at the 45th annual Tulare County fair that opens in Tulare September 20 for a run through September 25.

And in the community exhibit division, Porterville will be "under the gun" this year, since the Porterville booth took a first last year and other county communities, particularly Tulare, plan to see that there's no two-in-a-row

winner. Other communities that have indicated they will exhibit are Visalia, Dinuba, Strathmore, Lindsay, Alpaugh and West Visalia Grange. Junior division exhibits will be entered by 4-H clubs from Oak Grove, Buy Bonita, Buena Vista, Wilson Dinuba, Liberty, Elbow Creek, Palo Verde, and Tulare; FFA exhibits will come from Strathmore, Visalia, Porterville and Tulare.

Entertainment features of the fair give a wide choice to fair goers: RCA rodeo; square dance

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Kiwanis Kapers Show Date Announced As October 6

PORTERVILLE — Annual Kiwanis Kapers, a big-time, professional stage show presented by the Porterville Kiwanis club, will play the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of October 6, with curtain time set for 8 p.m.

Jim Hatcher, Kiwanis club general chairman for the show, states that final acts booking has been worked out with the Lex Golden agency, of Hollywood, and that the

show will be "pinned down" this week.

Starting as an annual amateur production, the Kapers changed to professional talent several years ago, and has become one of the traditional entertainment features of the Porterville community.

Funds raised by the show are used by the Kiwanians in their youth activities program.

All members of the Porterville Kiwanis club are involved in some

form of work for the Kapers under the general direction of Harley Baker, club president. Heading the advertising and publicity committee is Virgil Hodgson and Tim Marks; in charge of ticket sales is John Osti; and heading the stage committee is Everett Havens.

Tickets for the production will go on sale through the community next week.

Editorial Comment

YES HE IS, NO HE ISN'T

We have no way of knowing whether or not Sherman Crowder, superintendent of the Tulare County Road camps, should be sent to the road camp himself, or whether he should receive a certificate of commendation from the County of Tulare.

And none of the rest of We The People in Tulare County know.

A strongly-worded report by the Tulare County Grand jury has charged Crowder with using prison labor and county equipment on his personal property; with purchasing supplies and equipment not budgeted; with knowingly falsifying an item on county requisition; with purchasing material at county expense for his own use and with generally lax administrative procedures at the road camps.

The report from the grand jury is a strong report, in content and tone.

But members of the county board of supervisors, after an investigation of their own, issued a report of their own on Crowder and the road camp situation generally.

The supervisors' report did not exactly deny the grand jury allegations, but sort of pooh-poohed them as being minor in nature, and left the impression that Mr. Crowder's motives were certainly not dishonest, but rather he was cutting corners and finding ways to get things done that needed doing at the road camps, but for which there might not be money, or material, or equipment available.

In fact the supervisors referred to Mr. Crowder's actions as nothing more or less than "the old army game."

In total, the report of the board of supervisors was extremely soft in tone, and carried a sort of favorable reaction to Mr. Crowder's methods, although some degree of concern by supervisors could be read into the fact that they took action to get the road camps out from under their own direct control and into the hands of the county probation department.

This change will leave Crowder without a job when the administrative transfer becomes official.

So, We the People have the word of the grand jury that Crowder has been involved in serious infractions of the law.

At the same time, we have the word of the board of supervisors that Crowder has not been involved in serious infractions of the law.

Both the grand jury and the supervisors cannot be right.

Who makes the next move in this Yes he is, No he isn't case?

POLITICAL WINDS BLOWING TROUBLE FOR DEMOCRATS IN MANY DISTRICTS

Democratic members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives facing election this fall are, as of this date, in for real trouble at the polls unless running in heavy Democratic districts.

The political trouble confronting the Democrats to a large extent is President Lyndon Baines Johnson, the man who brought so many Democrats to Washington with him in his sweeping 1964 victory over former Senator Barry Goldwater.

To a large extent the issues bringing about public distrust of President Johnson and his Democratic Party are economic rather than Vietnam. Many people complain of the credibility gap between what is happening in Vietnam and what the Administration says, but by and large people indicate they support the hard line Johnson has adopted in Vietnam. Those opposing the President's hard line, ironically for the President in a sensitive political year, are members of the Democratic Party by and large.

It is on the home front, however, that political experts sense the Democrats are in for real trouble. Prices are climbing too fast for families already straining to make budget ends meet.

Wages go up, prices go up and the average person is caught in the middle of the inflationary spiral.

Unions fighting to grab a

bigger slice of the economic pie for members seeking higher incomes have shattered the so-called Johnson wage increase guideline beyond recognition. The demands are quite apt to get stronger—and the strikes harder—before the year is out.

Also on the home front is the critical problem of civil disobedience. The black power chanters, the Molotov cocktail tossers aren't at the root of the country's threatening revolution. These people are simply the firebrands who have seized on a deep and disturbing problem of social equality initially inflamed by politicians promising the moon and not delivering. Social unrest is not met alone by a parade of laws but by economic advancement, realistic leaders know—and this becomes harder as the underprivileged are led to believe each succeeding law is the millennium, only to discover it is just another page in the book.

Rightly or wrongly these are the basic national issues being laid at the door of President Johnson and the Democratic Party. Many observers are convinced. If true, there will be quite a reshuffle in Washington after November.

LEHMAN HONORED BY EDISON CO.

PORTERVILLE — An emblem of service denoting an electric utility career of 25 years was presented to William H. Lehman, 669 N. "G" Street, Porterville, recently. Lehman, a test technician in Southern California Edison company's northern substations division, received congratulations of fellow employees and a diamond-studded tie pin.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

TADASHI MOROYAMA, San Mateo—"Self respect is not a matter of race. It is an intangible part of any individual and comes from trying to be an honorable person."

LOIS A. ARNOLD, L.A., former U.S. welfare worker—"Anybody who has worked in government (welfare) knows the naivete of saying any group of government employees will work at eliminating its own jobs."

MRS. JAMES FOLEY, La Mesa—"When Sargent Shriver says the war on poverty will be won in 10 years does he mean we will all be robots under planned government—no poverty, no wealth?"

MRS. LANGDON OWEN, Daly City, office manager—"The biggest trouble with political promises is that they go in one year and out the other."

CHINA SUBJECT OF BOOKS IN CITY LIBRARY

With China daily occupying more of our attention, as we watch for, and fear, a world conflagration, we need to study each pertinent book that comes our way. Each of the following authors is of a different nationality. Only the American is writing from this shore. The others have spent time in China recently, and are trying to explain what they saw to the rest of us.

Sven Lindquist, a Swedish journalist, was a student in Peking for two years. These were the crucial years of the disastrous Great Leap Forward, and in CHINA IN CRISIS he writes about those years with a discerning eye, and a deep sympathy for the Chinese people, though NOT for their politics. He derides the Nationalists on Taiwan as vain dreamers of a future that can never be. The author feels, as do all the others listed here, that the Chinese people are deeply committed to the Communist regime, with no sympathy for the Nationalists.

Hans Koningsberger, a Dutch novelist, has tried to keep himself out of his book, LOVE AND HATE IN CHINA, thus giving the book a detached tone, that of an outsider looking in. He was permitted the run of Chinese cities, and feels that Chinese people are less misgoverned than they have been for centuries. You sense his dislike of officialdom, but feel his understanding and admiration for the Chinese people. This book offers a novelist's insight, human and explorative.

(Continued On Page 7)

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September 8, 1966

Vol. XX, No. 13

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

HAVEN'T HEARD of a single person dying because a doctor couldn't find a patient's home since the numbering system was changed in Porterville. But, now that we think of it, we never heard of such a thing happening before the numbers change. . . . However, we hate to consider what might happen if a doctor had as much trouble as we did finding 9 East Danner avenue. . . . Maybe the new numbering system is as simple as its advocates promised; maybe it's us that's confused.

PORTERVILLE'S FIREBALLING Buzz Stephen is in the Big Time. Right now he's with the Minnesota Twins and he may get a chance to throw major league ball before the present season ends. . . . Buzz, who signed with the Twins last spring, had a 10-3 won-lost record with the St. Cloud, Minnesota team with which he played this summer — and he helped pitch St. Cloud to the league championship. He had that new red Buick packed and headed for California, when the phone rang — and the big boss said, report to the Twins. . . . Incidentally, Buzz is being featured in a Sporting News story.

KNOW WHAT the guys and gals in Gordon Sorey's office did while Gordon and his family were off vacationing in Louisiana? Well, just to surprise the boss, they painted the office while he was gone. . . . Don't find much of that sort of thing goin' on hereabouts nowadays.

SPEAKING OF paint, how about the new job on Buillard's store? Cecil Salas finally did it, and it would be nice if certain other property owners in downtown Porterville would follow suit.

IF YOU noted an increase from one cent to 10 cents in the tax rate of the Porterville Memorial district — and more than a few folks have — Board Secretary Ted Cornell answers the question of "Why?" by stating that the Memorial district is starting to accumulate funds for construction of a

RAFFERTY WILL SPEAK AT GOP DINNER

TULARE — Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner at the Tulare Memorial building on Friday, September 30, 1966, at 8 p.m.

The dinner, sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central Committee, will raise funds for the campaigns of Tulare County candidates for Congress and the State Legislature.

"Tickets are now on sale throughout the county", announced Ralph Rosedale of Dinuba, Republican County Chairman. "For ticket information contact the committee-man in your district: T. O. Chamberlin, Visalia; Joe Cox, Tulare; John Moore and Hal Campbell, Porterville."

HERON JOINS FOREST STAFF

PORTERVILLE — Donald G. Heron has joined the staff of Sequoia National forest as the new Silviculturalist, succeeding Ralph W. White who was recently transferred to the San Francisco office. Heron is a 1939 graduate of the school of forestry, University of California. (If you don't know what Silviculturalist is, and you're curious, call Ben Lyon, public relations officer, at the Sequoia National Forest headquarters.

public building at Poplar. Money will also be provided through the tax increase for considerable maintenance and renovation at the Springville Memorial building, but major purpose of the tax is to get money for the Poplar building. Decision to put a building at Poplar was reached by directors of the Porterville Memorial district several months ago after due consideration and after several public meetings with interested citizens of both Poplar and Porterville. . . . It is likely the 10-cent tax will remain for at least five years, and, what with costs as they are, and what with three district buildings to maintain and administer, it is not likely that the Memorial district tax will ever again get back down to its former one cent.

Camp Nelson Briefs

Yesterday, for the first time this fall season, we found a caterpillar on a stalk of milkweed as we walked toward the river on the Soda Flat; we were prepared with the wire screening — a foot high and folded around to make a protective circle six inches in diameter, two aluminum plates for the top and bottom, and a pound coffee can to hold water to keep the milkweed fresh. It would be surprising were a record kept of the inches the caterpillar travels up and down the stalks in a 24 hour period. Up and down one stalk and then another, and out at the top were it not for the plate. It is so interesting to know that in about two weeks from the time the caterpillar develops from the egg laid on the milkweed by the mother Monarch butterfly, it is encased in a beautiful green, gold speckled pupa; then in about two more weeks, the exquisite bright orange and black butterfly emerges. The story of its migrations is fascinating and more is being learned all the time. Who hasn't heard of the Butterfly Trees in the Monterey Peninsula?

Another compensation for the closing of the summer season is to note that a friendship of sorts, at least a compromise, has developed between our cat and the neighboring dogs. One morning recently, instead of a wild chase as at the beginning of summer, Mike and Saks were seen touching noses with no resulting scramble.

How pleased we were last week when on an evening stroll up the river road, a light was seen in the



AT THE Kings County fair—Bob Mathias, and his family: Marissa, Romel, Mrs. Mathias, and Megan. Bob, congressional candidate from the 18th district,

met many fair visitors, and talked with dairymen, other ranchers, and business men concerning their problems and opinions.

Brown cabin for the first time this summer. Wayne, we learned was occupied attending summer school. Pat took a job outside her home. Cheri didn't let the grass grow under her feet, for a diamond was noted on that certain finger of her left hand. We were pleased to hear that Jeff and the Beagle were looking forward to next summer when they can go fishing in the river, swim, and have all the fun that a growing boy and a dog can have in the mountains.

Folks at the potluck last week were happy that Pat brought her guitar with her and sang some of the folk songs she has been learning the past few years.

We understand the beauty parlor is closing for the season and Dorothy Danner who has kept the women happy and beautiful all summer long is leaving for the valley. We hope she will be running her shop again next summer.

No more formal bridge and canasta parties following lunch-

cons at Pierpoint and the Lodge, but it will take more than that to keep Herman Matzke from his friendly game with his good friends, and Lillian from her more than ample refreshments. And by the way, Lillian has been rivalling the Gray squirrels in laying up winter supplies — take a look at her jelly closet if you want to know what she has done with those bright red gooseberries she picked a week or so ago up at Sequoia Crest—ask Brett, the grandson, if you want to know more about it.



From
Daybell Nursery
By John

Between television and the radio we get so tired of commercials we hate to list all the things we have to sell. The only saving grace is that you really don't have to read newspaper commercials. You can just stick to the highway deaths, the war news, the robberies, the tax increases, and have a good laugh at Mary Worth and all her troubles.

Anyway this is a new season and we have new things to talk about. These things include bulbs, seeds, vegetables, flowers, charcoal, cement, and fertilizer. Starting with bulbs the Sparaxis, Freesia, Calla, and Spider Lilies are now available. In the next few days Tulips and Hyacinth will be added to the list. These do best planted in bone meal which we also sell. The charcoal and cement we mention because they're more drug store items than nursery and you might not think of us. The charcoal is either chunk style or briquet and is ideal for cooking steaks, hamburger, or just plain wieners. The cement is all mixed except for the water. It is good for setting posts, repairing walks, or packing husbands away permanently.

There are many other things arriving daily to add excitement to fall gardening. We hope you'll come down and browse around or call for daily delivery. Open Sundays too so you'll have no excuse.

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6 BIG DAYS & NITES
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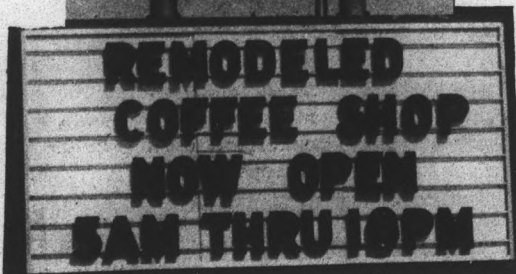
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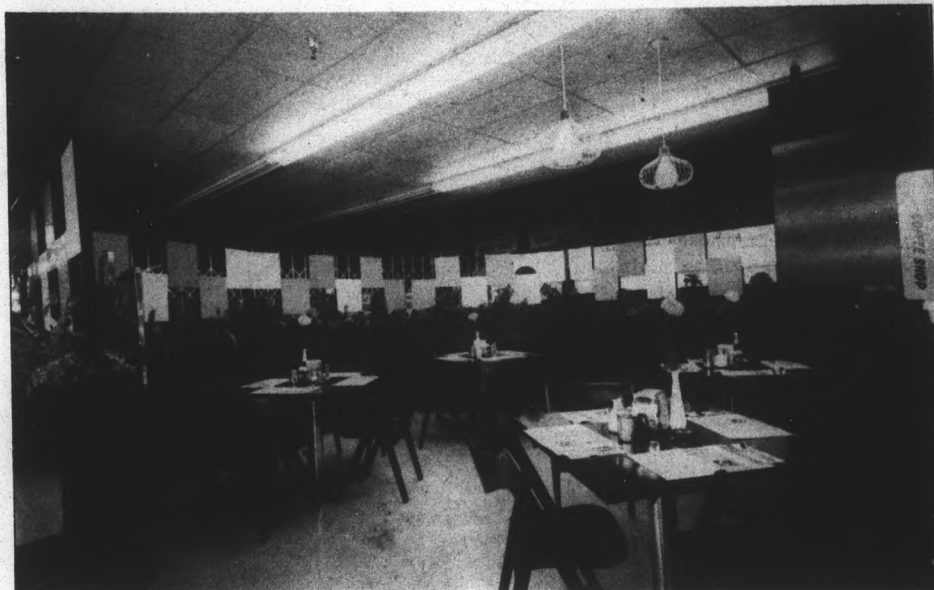
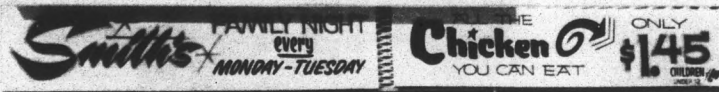
Public acceptance of the new and enlarged Smith's Coffee Shop has been really tremendous since the reopening last week. And there's a reason for this acceptance.

Three reasons, in fact: Excellent food prepared by chefs who know their business . . . Fast service by pleasant waitresses . . . And economy prices that are truly surprising and gratifying.

Open from 5 a.m. until 10 p.m., Smith's Coffee Shop serves breakfast, lunch and evening dinner, with a varied menu that will please the entire family — mom, pop, and all the youngsters.

And what a marvelous place for shoppers in Smith's Complete Market who want a snack, a cup of coffee, a glass of tea — or a complete lunch.

And of course the decor of Smith's Coffee Shop is just as it should be — pleasing in color and design, with an atmosphere that is nothing but relaxing.



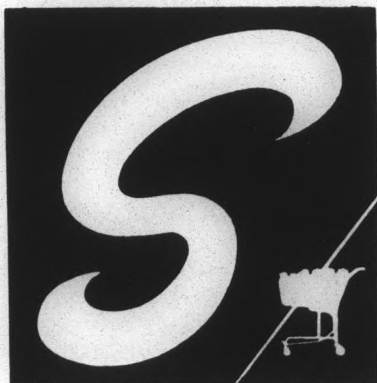
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my fine new coffee shop.

THANKS to the many loyal friends and customers
who stayed with us throughout many changes
since the fire.

THANKS to the Loyal Employees who give their
smiling cooperation.

Barry Weldon Shows Grand Champion Lamb At State Fair; Price Sets Record

(Photo Page 1)

VANDALIA — A 91-pound Suffolk-Southdown crossbred lamb, shown by Barry Weldon, of the Vandalia 4-H club, took grand champion 4-H honors at the California State fair, and brought a record price at the junior fat stock auction when Bel-Aire markets paid \$5.05 a pound.

Weldon showed three fat lambs, his champion topping the crossbred class, and two others placing second and fourth, respectively.

Grand champion honors were won in competition with first-place fat lambs from all other 4-H divisions of the fair.

Judge was Richard Johnson, of Cal Poly, who also judged sheep and lambs at the Porterville fair last May.

Weldon placed 4th in showmanship. Two other exhibitors from Vandalia — the only others exhibiting fat lambs from Tulare county — were Emmy Lu Weldon, whose crossbred lamb placed sixth, and Janice Scranton, who put her crossbred into 5th spot.

TULE ELK HERD IS DOING WELL

SACRAMENTO — Tule Elk herd in Owens valley is doing fine, as shown by a recent annual aerial census by the state department of fish and game. DFG observers counted 68 bulls, 172 calves and three animals that could not be identified for a total of 290 head. The 47 calves represent a healthy 19 percent herd increase over last year. State policy is to maintain the herd at 250-300 animals.

BIGHORN SHEEP HERD THRIVING

SACRAMENTO — Bighorn sheep in the Santa Rosa mountains of Riverside county continue to thrive according to the state department of fish and game. During a recent aerial survey, 108 sheep were counted and lamb ratio appeared to be excellent.

FINE STEAKS were on the menu when workers for the Poplar chamber of commerce barbecue met last Thursday evening at the H. H. Hutchinson ranch to enjoy a social

time, check out barbecue tickets, and iron out final plans. Steak cooks, from left, are: Fred Coleman, Ed. Coleman, Mal Weisenberger, Walt Flagler, and Morris Fruit. With

the steaks for a warmup, the cooks will go to work on the big one — the annual Poplar chamber barbecue, set for the Tule River Youth Center the evening of September 15.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Taber, Melvin Santry, and Ray Hutchinson.

BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

Flagler, table decorations; Roy Baxley, bread; Wes Noble, milk; Carl Cartledge, seating, and Larry Norton, with the California Highway Patrol and the Tulare County Sheriff's office, traffic and parking.

General chairmen of ticket sales are H. H. Hutchinson and Roy

Langston. Kickoff dinner for barbecue workers was held last Thursday evening at the Hutchinson ranch to check out tickets and complete final barbecue plans.

Others assisting in sale of tickets and with the barbecue generally are: Foster Brinkley, Merrill Castle, Paul Gibson, James Bays, Ray George, Don Koontz, Howard Sharp, C. J. Graves, E. M. Tharp, Ed. Halbert, W. H. Bunker, Bill

NO CHANGE IS FAVORED

WASHINGTON — Retention of two-year terms for U.S. Representatives is supported by 92.7 percent of members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States who voted in a recent referendum.

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Featuring:
Cold Liquors - Ice Cubes
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48 North D Street

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DRY CLEANING
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No extra charge for
Minor Repairs
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TRADE IT!**

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

GOT A DIRTY POODLE? — Beautiful GROOMING at MOMMY'S DOGHOUSE. Boarding, bathing, grooming—All Breeds. Reservations phone 784-1143, HILLCREST KENNELS.

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REAL ESTATE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

YOU MAY BORROW TO
CONSOLIDATE DEBTS
OR FOR ANY
GOOD PURPOSE.

Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.33	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Small Loans.

5% INTEREST PAID ON
THRIFT ACCOUNTS

Finance & Thrift Co.
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Porterville

FOR SALE — 1963 Volkswagen Camper bus; side tent, ice box, water tank, etc. Big engine — 1500 cc — good condition — \$1,695.00. Phone 784-3148.

sep 8

AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig Zag Sewing Machine, used, but good as new. Was \$298.50, now \$129.50, guaranteed. Terry's Drapery and Yardage. 565 Sunnyside. sep 8

Smokey Says:



... Good old mountain music

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 151

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share is levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 18th day of September, 1966, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 793 North G, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 1st day of October, 1966, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 793 North G, Porterville, California, on the 18th day of October, 1966, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MAY E. SHELDON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California

s. 8,15

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 66-1198

Cavale Collection Service)
Plaintiff)

vs.)

Severo R. Barrios and)
Josephine R. Barrios)
Defendant)

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Cavale Collection Service, Plaintiff, and Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios, Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 20th day of April A.D., 1965, for the sum of eight hundred, thirty six and 77/100 (\$836.77) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides cost and interest, I did on the fifth day of August, 1966, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 6 Blk. A, Eastern Addn, City of Porterville APN 253-137-10.

Public Notice is hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 28th day of September A.D. 1966, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1966.

SANDY ROBINSON, Sheriff of
Tulare County, State of California.

By R. G. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff
s8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18742

Estate of

KATHLEEN MARY PRICE, also known as Kathleen M. Price, Mrs. Fred S. Price and Mrs. Fred Price, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1966.
MARY EMILY PRICE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

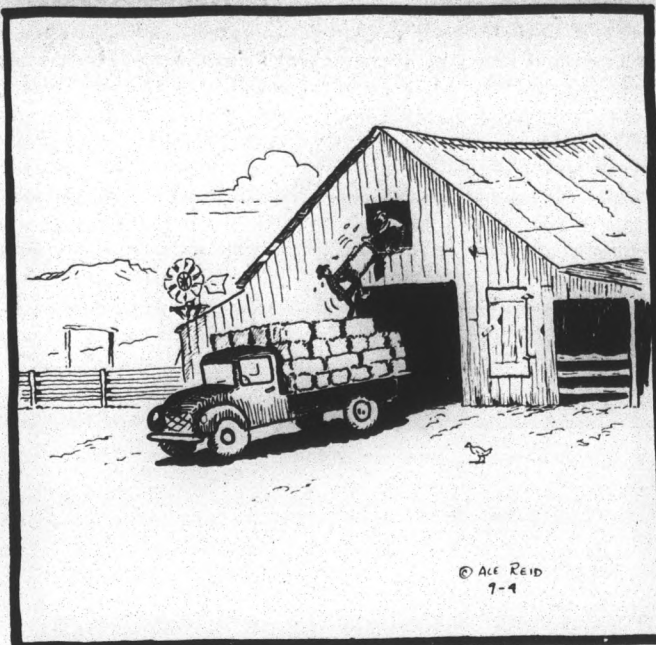
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5084

Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 25, 1966.

au25,s1,8,15,22

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Here we are gittin' a heat stroke puttin' up hay so we can git pneumonia puttin' it out this winter!"



**WORLD'S FINEST DRINKING
WATER in your home**
For less than 1¢ per gallon

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Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

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Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued From Page 2)

Irwin Isenberg edits a stimulating book about the RUSSIAN-CHINESE RIFT, something we should be thinking about. The article CONTAINING COMMUNISM, EAST AND WEST, by W. E. Griffith, is timely, with our fear that China wants to move into South-eastern

Asia. West-German editor Harry Hamm gives us, in CHINA, an investigation that is sober, less lightened by anecdotes, but covering the land from Peking to the far south. Politically this is the most probing of the five books mentioned here, and makes meaningful suggestions on possible procedures in foreign policy on our part.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND CHINA, by A. T. Steel, is a look at the American side of the Chinese-American picture. This book provides a tremendous amount to think about, including the "triangular relationship between public opinion, Congress, and the administration, in policy formation." Most disturbing item: in 1964 28% of Americans polled were not aware that China HAD a Communist government! Most encouraging item: the consistently antagonistic attitude toward the Chinese Communists has been accompanied by an equally consistent desire for peace and harmony through negotiation.

Rockwell Gets Citation For U.S. Bond Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Treasury department announces the award of a citation to the Rockwell Manufacturing company of Porterville for "Patriotic Service in Support of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program".

Ralph A. Purcelli, general manager, accepted the award on behalf of the Rockwell employees, of whom 54 percent are currently enrolled in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of Series E Savings bonds.

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The Last Word
for the Trails

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Jack Griggs BUTANE

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Water Heaters

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Hardware**

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Sporting Goods

Clyde Bough and
Bill Sharman, owners
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ALL LINES

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— IRRIGATION PIPE —

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

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PIPE CO.**

Phone 784-5362 Porterville

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day
like
no
other

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ray of light,
This one day
is alive.
This one day
is so full,
You should
capture it all.

For the photographic record of your
wedding, the services of a qualified
professional photographer are essential. Call us today, won't you?

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Studio
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In Your Town"

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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Susan Gail Hoffman
1557 E. Springville Ave.
Porterville, Calif.
(Under age)

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

JoAnn Wall
106 E. Mountain View
Porterville, Calif. \$20 50

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$33 50

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

BULLARD'S

BULLSEYE BARGAINS

SEPTEMBER 8 THRU 17

AS ADVERTISED ON . . .

TV NETWORK, RADIO,
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

CLAUBES

Rexall

PHARMACY

MAIN AT PUTNAM

Work Permits Needed For Those Under 18 Years

PORTERVILLE—Employers and parents of high school age students should be sure that minors, under 18 years of age, have a valid work permit before being employed.

The employer is responsible for observing the child labor laws, and Educational code covering permits to employ, occupational restrictions, and limitations upon hours of work.

Work permits issued during the previous school year and the sum-

mer expire during the month of September. These permits should be renewed, or new work permits issued in case of new employment.

Work permits for high school students are issued in the high school attendance office by Carl Faller, assistant principal for attendance. Work permits for continuation students are issued by Don Simonie, director of continuation education.



C. G. MAGILL, district superintendent for Southern California Edison company, will be honored by the firm September 10 with presentation of a diamond tie clasp in recognition of 30 years of service. Magill, a native of Lubbock, Texas, came to California following graduation from high school at Abernathy, and went to work for the Edison company. He has been in Porterville since 1953.

Junior Exhibitors

(Continued From Page 1)

ing; popular modern bands — The Four Winds, the Charades and the Charades Go Girls, and the Stepping Stones; the Songfellows, a gospel singing group; automobile driving fury with Johnny King and his Thrill Champions; a million-dollar livestock parade; free

Free vaudeville will be presented twice daily in Elliott auditorium, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., featuring Nick Lucas, the singing troubador, and his guitar; Marvyn Roy, the electric illusionist; Bob Karl, ventriloquist with his life-size figures; and Lizzie and Charly, whose bicycle act, "Fantaisie sur Fil", comes direct from France.

A class A Shetland Pony show will draw ponies from throughout the west and middle west; a new feature of the fair will be a gymkhana for boys and girls under 18 years of age.

The fair's annual Raisin Pie contest, sponsored by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California and the Tulare county chamber of commerce, is again a center of interest; a cake baking contest will be sponsored by Consolidated Milk Producers of Tulare county; and knitters and crocheters will have a chance at cash awards and free trips in a contest sponsored by the National Hand Knitting Yarn association and the American Wool council.

Professional artists from Fresno, Madera, Merced and Kings counties, as well as from Tulare county, are invited to show in a newly renovated, adequately lighted gallery, with cash awards going in the professional show.

Two traditional "days" are again on the fair program: Pioneer, or Homecoming day, September 21, and Grange day, September 22.

Two free outdoor shows will be presented in the commercial and machinery display areas; roaming the grounds will be Ray Roberts, his hurdy-gurdy organ, and Little Sissy, the queen of organ grinder monkeys.

A wide variety of home economics, photography, school, arts and crafts, flowers, lapidary, agricultural mechanics, floriculture, agriculture, horticulture, and minerals will also be featured.

Classified Ads Bring Results

NOW THAT SEPTEMBER IS HERE WHERE DID THE SUMMER GO?

It's time to get your roof in Tip Top Condition with

Johns-Manville Asphalt Roll Roofing

When it says —

Johns-Manville on the Label
You Know its Quality Roofing.

Fiberglas Shingles and Cedar Shingles, too.

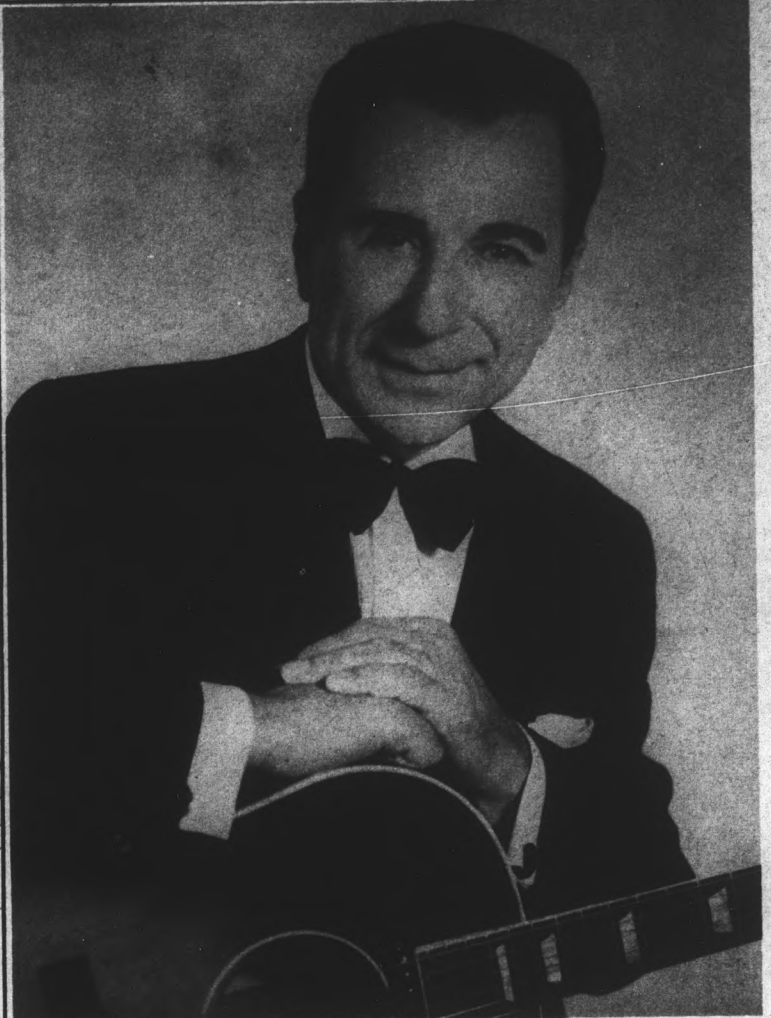
Come in—order your Roofing right away.

Courtesy, Service and Repeat
Quality Building Materials
and you always

BUY RIGHT at

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Porterville - - - - Dial 784-2470
Terra Bella - - - - Dial 535-4457
Cotton Center - - Dial 784-0412



NICK LUCAS, the Singing Troubadour, and his guitar, one of America's long-time, top singing stars and recording

artist, who is one of the headliners on the vaudeville show that will be presented twice daily at the Tulare County fair.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

ONE DAY ABOUT LIKE ANOTHER IN A SERVICE STATION . . . EXCEPT!

Jim Simpson, the young fellow who owns the Mohawk station on North Main street, always said that one day was pretty much like the last when you are pumping gas. That was up until about two weeks ago.

Jim had been away from the station all morning and when he returned at about noon that day he found his attendant, Ruben Silvas, studying a trade newspaper. Ruben pointed to a picture in the paper and informed Jim that that man had been into the station that morning asking for a job. The picture was of a man named "Ringer" Ringsberg, a "most wanted" criminal who had shot his way out of jail in one of the Eastern states and had been involved in several shooting matches since.

"Ringer", according to the trade paper, liked sports cars, smoked cigars, and occasionally worked as a service station attendant. The man who had asked Ruben for the job had been driving a sports car, smoked a cigar, and looked like the picture. Ruben had told the man to return about noon the next day to talk to the boss.

Jim called the city police and gave them the situation. He was told that he shouldn't be too surprised if he was contacted by an FBI agent.

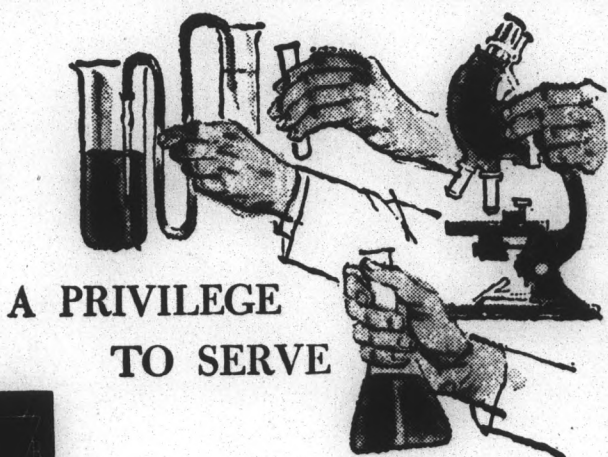
The next morning, which was

Friday, not one, but five FBI people came calling. One dressed in the white station uniform while the other four hid themselves around the station. At about noon the sports car purred slowly by the station, started to pull in, and then continued south on Main street. The driver parked the car about two blocks down the street and began walking south. He had only walked a short distance when five FBI agents swooped down upon him and carted him off for questioning.

About three hours later one of the agents returned to the station to tell Jim and Ruben that it was not their man. But, he could have been. He fitted the description in every way, but he just wasn't the man. The agent thanked them and told them that they would catch "Ringer" some day, and it would be on a tip just like the one that they had given.

Early in the afternoon Jim was contemplating the boredom of the station when a sports car pulled into the station. The driver, puffing on a cigar, got out and came into the station office. Ruben decided that he needed to look at some things in the stock room. The cigar-smoking sports car driver said that he still needed a job.

Yes, sir, one day is pretty much like the last.



A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE

The pharmacist's prescription department is, in a real and human sense, the focal point of his professional life.

Here he is of maximum service to his fellow man. Here he is completely in his element performing the personal services to which he pledged himself when he became a pharmacist and rendering the professional services for which he is eminently qualified.

His prescription services are responsible for the key place he occupies on the community health team.

We are pleased to serve you at all times.

Cobb

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\$178.00

Now \$128⁰⁰